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THE BG NEWS SUMMER

Wednesday, June 24, 2015

Tattoo for a Cause

Local tattoo parlor runs benefit

By Sami Fisher
Reporter

BroadWing Tattoo's first annual "Tattoos and Welcome Homes" benefit will donate 100 percent of their earnings on Fri, July 3 to the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center.

"So what's happening is you can get any tattoo you want as long as we can do it in 45 minutes or less. You pay \$100 and then at the end of the day we're going to donate all of that money to Ann Arbor VA hospital," says Tyler Brott, owner of BroadWing Tattoo.

Individuals are asked to stop in at BroadWing Tattoo to reserve a one-hour time slot for the benefit taking place on July 3. In addition, individuals are asked to provide artwork, drawings, photographs or brief written descriptions of their desired tattoo so their design can be ready on the day of the benefit.

"Tattoos and Welcome Homes" was created as a way for Brott to continue holding an annual benefit. "Tattoo for a Cause", a benefit where BroadWing Tattoo donated money to a Toledo organization which created care packages for children diagnosed with cancer, was unable to be held this year.

Brott also has a desire to give back to the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center.

"My dad just passed of cancer in December and he got all of his treatment at Ann Arbor," Brott said.

All of the proceeds from "Tattoos and Welcome Homes" will be donated in the name of David D. Brott, Tyler Brott's father and a Vietnam War



VIA | BROAD WING TATTOOS AND BODY PIERCING'S FACEBOOK

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COOLING OFF.



RACHEL STROMQUIST | THE BG NEWS

LOCAL ICE SKATERS enjoy BGSU open skate.

Board of Trustees ammends to work with federal communications commision

By Michele Mathis
Editor-in-Chief

The University's Board of Trustees gave the President Ellen Mazey to further the discussion of the sale of the student media outlet, WBGU.

WBGU-TV has provided a public broadcasting station service to northeast Ohio for over 51 years.

While University spokesperson David Kielmeyer assured the board that the University

could pull out of the sale at any time and there would be discussion with the public about the sale, the station will be eligible to particiapte in a Federal Communications Commission Auction next year.

The auction is being held by the FCC who is offering stations options to change spectrums or partner with other stations, meaning that if station decides to end

over-the-air transmissions, cable and satalitte transmissions along with other stations could be an option.

Kielmeyer said, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to monotize the value of their spectrum."

The amount that the station could be sold for is uncertain, although the station may be worth in

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INITIATING CHANGE

After Charleston Shooting, Daniel Gordon reflects on racism locally and nationally. | **PAGE 4**

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BLOTTER
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
3 P.M.
Dashon Dodd, 35, of Southfield, Michigan; and Latasha Gillespie, 35, of Bowling Green were arrested for open container and warned for trespassing on private property within the 200 Napoleon Rd.

12:57 P.M.
Katie Launder, 25, of Bowling Green, was arrested for shoplifting at WalMart. Launder was released later that day.

1:20 A.M.
Daniel McBride, 20; and Garrett Reardon, 20, of Bowling Green were cited for underage possession of alcohol at The Attic. Garrett Reardon, 20, of Bowling Green was arrested for underage possession of an ID of another. Reardon was lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
6:12 P.M.
Mahdi Talib, 21, of Findlay, Ohio, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia within the 200 block of Main St.

11 P.M.
Wyatt Roberts, 20, of Anna Ohio, was arrested for underage under the influence by Lot 1. Jessica Frost, 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage sales.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
11 P.M.
Hunter Corral, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage under the influence at Circle K. Corral was lodged at the Wood County Correctional Facility. Donte Hernandez, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage under the influence.

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the millions.

The FCC will come to the administration for more information which allows the board 60 days to decide to go head with the final sale.

The trustees discussed whether the station “is consistent with the core mission of the University and the goals of the University,” asking Mazey to re-evaluate the station’s finances and whether they benefit the University in a positive way.

In the board meeting, President Mazey said that while WBGU brings in an attractive element to prospective students, that station needs to “be better integrated into the educational mission.”

President Mazey continued by saying that the station does not provide much state aid, as it only provides internship cred-

it. However, the President agreed that it provides “an experimental learning experiences for students.”

The trustees provided and voted on a resolution that allows the administration to work with the FCC on this sale and auction.

May Camick, a recent University graduate, spoke up at the meeting that she was disappointed that the trustees are going ahead with the process.

“I wish WBGU would stay as is,” she said.

Student Isabella Maini, a future intern for WBGU, disagrees with this decision.

“Potential telecommunication and broadcast journalism majors could skip through the cracks,” she said. “It would make [everything] harder. Aspiring directors, producers and talents all utilize bg24 and that air time for the hands on experience they provide.”

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First generation voters should educate themselves, avoid political ignorance



ISABELLA MAINI
COLUMNIST

This summer, I am an intern with WSBE-TV-Rhode Island PBS.

In the midst of all the intern-like tasks I do, I actually have the opportunity to help out with the live production of an actual show.

Being the aspiring young woman in media that I am, I was overjoyed to be able to work the teleprompter and floor direct for any kind of program.

The show I get to help out with is called "A Lively Experiment" and it's basically a panel discussion with one host and usually four guests, each with some kind of politi-

cal background, that discuss Rhode Island issues and politics.

The first time I sat in and watched the show, I was actually intrigued way more than I anticipated I would be.

I had no idea any of these issues were happening in Rhode Island, which was a little concerning that I had fallen so behind on my home state.

But then I also realized, I was behind on a national level too.

The show obviously relates and draws on national issues and localizes them to Rhode Island.

After a few weeks of helping out with the program, I found myself wanting to know more and I ended up following different kinds of Twitter accounts, Facebook pages and watching different

programs just to educate myself a little more.

But then just about two weeks ago, a big topic on the program was Lincoln Chafee, the former governor of Rhode Island, and his announcement of his presidential candidacy.

I didn't live under a rock when Chafee did his one-term governing in Rhode Island and I think all of Rhode Island was just as shocked as the rest of the nation that he is running, seeing as he (in the nicest way) didn't do the best job.

But then, listening to the panelist on the show rip him apart got me thinking; I can actually vote this presidential election.

It kind of dawned on me - I really, by no means, felt capable of making an educated vote.

But then another daunting question popped up

into my head - do many others my age feel they can make an educated vote?

How many of us are watching "Meet the Press," or keeping up with who is in fact even running for president?

I honestly asked around within my circles of friends, both Rhode Islanders and my Ohioan friends, and many of them kind of had the same indifferent feeling towards politics in general.

Many of them just didn't seem to know much about it, to even have an opinion in general.

Or many of them just claim to be one party or the other based on the opinion of their parents.

We do realize how problematic this indifferent feeling towards politics that my generation has is, right?

I mean, 20 years down the line are we going to be as involved in the political process as the generations before us were?

Are we capable of making an educated vote?

There are only four official candidates for the Democratic Party, and there are twelve Republican Party candidates.

With big publicized faces like Hilary Clinton and Donald Trump from each party, I wonder how many people my age even know who Bernie Sanders is [or what a socialist is] or who Ted Cruz is.

Point being, I'm not convinced my generation can critically analyze both sides and each candidate in order to make an educated vote on what is best for them and the country as a whole.

That's problematic

because we are the future of this country and we need to start getting more involved.

We need to be the demographic that politicians need to convince because our votes matter, and if we slip through the cracks now, how can we ever expect to see the change we want in America?

I think that there is still hope within this presidential election, and I think many people in my generation should start doing their research, and developing their own opinions.

Being ignorant to the political dynamic of this country is not bliss; we should definitely be educating ourselves as much as we can.

Respond to Isabella at thenews@bgnews.com

Decrease summertime stress by lowering expectations



BEA FIELDS
COLUMNIST

Summer time is the best time.

But there are some times you take a look at your 'Dolphin and sea creatures of 2015' calendar and remind yourself that there is an end. An inevitable, sad, aquatic end.

This means you proba-

bly have a to-do list, which means you've finished 'Orange is the New Black,' but your deadlines are the crime that keeps you from really enjoying it.

Well, I have some good news for you.

I recently started a new job that calls for me to get up at 5 and work all the way until 2 o'clock.

On top of that I have a number of other obligations and events going on, and if that wasn't bad enough, I live almost an

hour out from all of those obligations.

Summer is really fantastic and so is this new technique I found to ease the stress of deadlines and mandatory happenings.

Are you ready? Here we go: lower your expectations.

What? You wanted me to list some yoga techniques or a new cleanse for you to try?

In all honesty, expectations are the very fabric of a bad time.

Sure, you may have high expectations for yourself and that's totally fine but, let's be honest, you're not a mastermind like Red Reznikov, you can't control every aspect of your surroundings.

It took me awhile to get that.

I have a very large fear of letting people down and the one phrase that I hate more than 'To-do list' is 'I'm disappointed in you'.

It's like my full potential wasn't reached; like I

was the reason for everyone else's bad day- even though I can do great things, if only I could prove myself.

Listen: if you give your all on a Monday, what's going to be left on Tuesday?

Stress happens, much like the end of summer.

But over-doing it in June is just plain torture and expecting your body and mental capacities to handle all the 'little things' is quite harmful.

I'm not saying be a slack-

er, but I am saying prioritize and know your limits.

People will always be disappointed but you've got a whole lifetime ahead of you and just because you rang up an order wrong or missed a game of DND that doesn't mean you're a bad person.

It means you're human.

You can 'x' off another day; the Dolphins will forgive you.

Respond to Beatrice at thenews@bgnews.com

Take action to push against racism, gain inclusivity



DANIEL GORDON
COLUMNIST

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "the moral arc of the universe is long, but it bends toward justice." On some days the length of that arc weighs especially heavily on our hearts - days like June 17, when nine people were murdered in a centuries-old house of worship - steeped in the history of civil rights - because of the color of their skin, right before Juneteenth, which commemorates the last slaves' emancipation.

Our nation still turns a blind eye to racism, only

truly stirring - briefly, and usually without substantive action - after acts of overt violence.

How many more of these acts of terrorism - and that's exactly what they are - will we as a people tolerate?

We haven't had an incident like Charleston in Bowling Green. I hope we never will.

But many of us have experienced racism, sexism, ageism, classism, religious discrimination, or other forms of prejudice, and a full accounting of our local history must reckon with the fact that our area once had significant Ku Klux Klan activity.

That's not the best of Bowling Green.

What is the best of

Bowling Green is what I saw this past Monday, when I joined nearly 150 other citizens to show solidarity with our brothers and sisters in Charleston.

We expressed grief, anger, and compassion and a few of us voiced hard truths and tough questions.

We came together across gender, racial, age and socioeconomic lines to affirm that we won't be neutral in the face of hatred and that we'll fight for social justice here in our town.

Our failure to abolish racism is the reason some locals derided the "Black Lives Matter" movement.

These critics retorted that all lives matter - as if we don't know that.

But recognizing and fight-

ing against racism doesn't undervalue non-black lives.

The point is we're focusing on these lives because they're the ones most acutely devalued by our system.

This isn't up for debate. People of color are treated differently - in education, housing, law enforcement, you name it.

When someone says black lives matter, all we should say is, "Yes!"

Every step we take to bring us closer together will help redeem the sins of our community's past and provide for a culture in which all citizens, no matter our perceived differences, feel equally safe and valued - a culture of true affirmation, not merely tolerance.

We're told history unfolds

through acts of a handful of individuals - your Lincolns and Gandhis.

But this is mostly wrong, and it's damaging to our sense of agency and efficacy, our sense of what is possible through our taking action.

True change comes from the people. Our history is a rich, largely untold story woven by countless acts of courage across generations.

The power of the civil rights movement was in people across the nation deciding that what King called "the fierce urgency of now" meant believing in themselves and their ability to make change and taking action - not waiting for someone else to show up.

If I know anything from

serving in government, it's that change is up to us.

The world will only be as good as we make it.

Time spent wishing things were better is time better spent acting to change the way things are.

People across our nation are suffering from intense spiritual and physical pain that many of us will never encounter.

These aren't abstract issues, and they won't go away if we ignore them.

We don't have to reinvent the wheel to help shorten the moral arc of the universe. Let's get marching.

Respond to Daniel at thenews@bgnews.com

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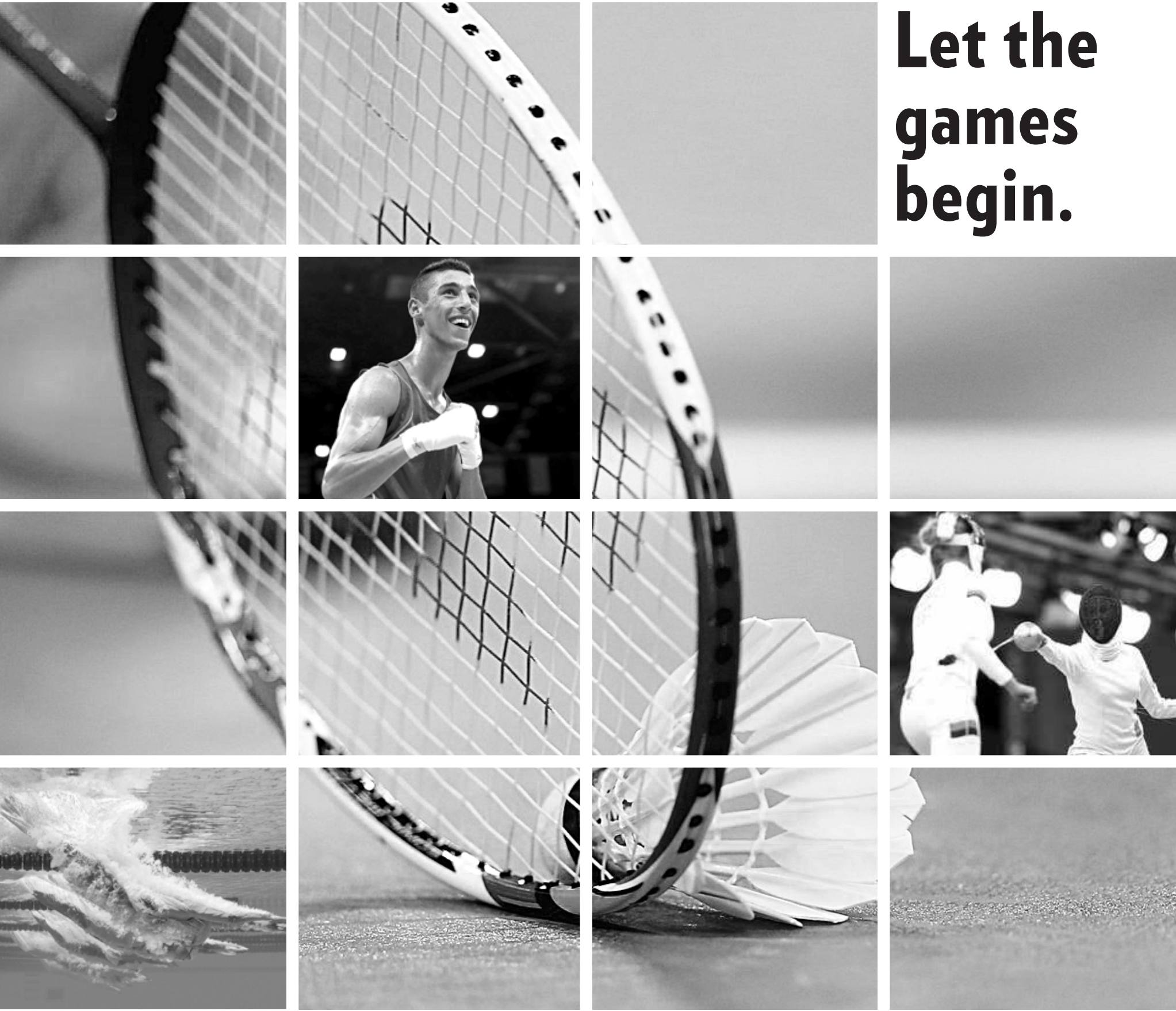
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HIGHLIGHTS from the Baku 2015 European Games. Events include Badminton, Swimming, Boxing and Fencing.

VIA | BAKU 2015 WEBSITE

Multi-sports events participated in globally, countries recognized in highly competitive tournaments

By **Amanda Karr**
Sports Editor

Over the course of the year, there are several multi-sport events similar to the Olympics that take place.

The first of which, The Winter World Masters Games, happened earlier this year from Jan. 31 through Feb. 8. The games were hosted by Québec City this year.

Similarly to the Olympics, The Winter World Masters Games are held every four years. This was the second time the games have taken place.

The Winter World Masters Games are officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee. The goal of the event is “to encourage adults over the age of 30 to engage in winter sports as a lifelong way to improve personal fitness.”

This year the winter games

hosted more than 3,000 master sport enthusiasts, professional athletes and former Olympians competing in 40 competitions.

The competitive events of the games included [but not limited to] alpine skiing, ice hockey, triathlon and cross country skiing.

Feb. 4-14 found Grenada, Spain playing host to the 27th Winter Universiade.

This year’s Winter Universiade consisted of 1,551 athletes from 43 nations competing in a selection of 11 sports. A total of 68 events were held this year.

The sporting categories consisted of alpine skiing, biathlon, cross country skiing, curling, figure skating, freestyle skiing, ice hockey, Nordic combined, short track, ski jumping and snowboarding.

The USA topped the ranking charts for freestyle skiing, winning two gold, one silver and

two bronze medals.

Overall the USA players ranked 12th in the games. Russia placed first after obtaining 20 gold medals, 18 silver and 18 bronze.

Earlier this month, from June 5-16 led multi-sport event fans and followers to Singapore, where the 28th Southeast Asian Games took place.

During the SEA Games, 11 countries participate in competitions surrounding 40 different events.

Malaysia, Singapore, Myanmar, Brunei, Thailand, Philippines, Timor-Leste, Laos, Indonesia, Vietnam and Cambodia participated this year.

The SEA Games will take place again in 2017.

June 12 marked the start of the first ever European Games which is being held in Baku,

Azerbaijan.

Despite it being the first event, the European Games attracted 5,898 athletes from 50 nations to participate in 253 events covering 20 sports.

Aquatics, archery, athletics, badminton, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, fencing, football, gymnastics, judo, karate, sambo, shooting, table tennis, taekwondo, triathlon, volleyball and wrestling are all covered during the games.

The games continue until June 28.

The next European Games is scheduled for 2019.

Also being held this year is the Summer Universiade July 3-14 in Gwangju, South Korea.

Toronto is scheduled to host the Pan American Games July 10-26, just shortly before Los Angeles hosts the Special Olympics World Summer Games

July 25 through Aug. 2.

The Pacific Games and Pan Arab Games are scheduled for July as well.

Toronto will also be hosting the Parapan American Games from Aug. 7-14.

The month of September is home to the All Africa Games, hosted by Brazzaville in the Republic of the Congo, and the Commonwealth Youth Games, hosted by Apia, Samoa.

October holds two multi-sport competitions at the same time, one in France, the other in South Korea.

These are the European Masters Games hosted by Nice, France and the 6th CISM Summer Military World Games hosted by Mungyeong, South Korea.

Each of these events ends on Oct. 11 and are the final multi-sport events of 2015.

SPORTS BRIEF

Brooke Pleger nominated for NCAA Award

Alumni Brooke Pleger has been named a nominee for the NCAA Woman of the Year award.

Pleger graduated May 2015 with a degree in nursing.

The three-time All-American finished third at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field National Championships for the hammer throw after leading the country in the event for most of the year.

During the indoor season she finished the weight throw ranked 17th in the country.

Pleger also won her third consecutive Mid-American Conference for hammer throw in the spring, where she broke records for the MAC Championship and overall MAC records.

Of the 480 nominees for the award, 207 were NCAA Division I athletes.

Each member school is encouraged to submit the top graduating female student-athlete for the honor before the conference assesses the athlete’s eligibility.

The conference may select up to two conference nominees.

The Woman of the Year selection committee then selects the top 30 nominees, 10 from each division.

The top three from each division are then selected and the finalists will be announced in September before the top athlete is selected. The top 30 nominees will be honored at the annual awards ceremony in Indianapolis on Oct. 18.



BROOKE PLEGER throws in competition.

VIA | THE SALINE POST

UPCOMING PRODUCTIONS

2015-2016

By **Baxter Chambers**
Pulse Editor

Looking forward to the fall and spring semesters of the 2015-2016 academic year at BGSU, the Department of Theatre and Film is set to have an incredibly varied season that should cater to a wide variety of theatre-goers; from the experienced to those just now dipping their toes into the vast pool of literature that encompasses the theatrical and performing arts canon.

The season boasts plays that deal in strict, contemporary realism to productions that lend themselves to a more abstract and even occasionally surrealist form of storytelling.

This coupled with the variety of faculty directors and designers gives a sense that this will indeed be season full of intellectually stimulating and and entertaining material, not just for the university, but the entire Bowling Green community.

First on the docket is *The 25th Annual Putnum County Spelling Bee* with music and lyrics by William Finn and book by Rachel Sheinkin.

Spelling Bee serves as the department's only musical theatre mainstage production of the season and putting it in the fall semester is a change as the department traditionally closes the year out with their musical.

This show is extremely accessible and is a quick, clever comedy about a group of eccentric young people all competing for the chance to prove themselves (either to their own families, the other competitors or, unsurprisingly, themselves) by winning "The

Bee' and thus a trip to compete in Washington D.C.

Second is another comedy though of a much more adult nature.

A Perfect Wedding by Charles Mee is a sometimes odd exploration of human character (fairly typical of Mee's work) this time through the lens of marriage; both in the typical, Western view of heterosexual matrimony, but also gay, lesbian, interracial, and a bevy of spiritual and cultural differences that all culminate in *A Perfect Wedding*.

While *Spelling Bee* is not by any means, a children's show, *Wedding* most certainly is mature in the issues it deals with and is a fascinating script to delve into.

Thirdly kicking off the Spring semester is **MIDDLETOWN** by Will Eno, a contemporary drama/comedy and winner of the Horton Foote Award for Most Promising New Play of 2010.

"Middletown as a play, it probably works a little more in terms of accumulation... the accumulated thoughts and feelings of the show would be present in the room in that one moment." says Eno himself when asked about the general feeling he attempted to evoke when writing *Middletown*.

"Richly engaging and satisfyingly theatrical, with heart and humor. A modern-day equivalent to Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*." writes TheatreMania in their review of the play.

Lastly is *NOISES OFF* by Michael Frayn which is likely the most famous English farce of all due in part to the 1992 film of the same name with such stars as Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, and Christopher Reeve headlining the adaptation.

Noises Off is about a failing play called 'Nothing On' and follows

the actors of that production both on and off stage as they squabble and in some cases barely make it to their sense from some backstage mishap.

The season for the upcoming academic year is full of interesting work and hopefully you, the reader, will be so inclined as to delve a bit deeper into one of these shows be it reading the script, renting the film, or hopefully going to see the live performance this coming Fall/Spring.

Theatre is one of the oldest forms of storytelling as is an art form that continues to evolve in various ways. These shows are more contemporary than what many consider when thinking of theatre and should prove to be fun and exciting to less seasoned consumers.

Additionally, If you are interested in auditioning for one of these productions, auditions are open to all BGSU students.

Whether you consider theatre a career path, pastime, or simply something you would like to try out, auditioning is the first step.

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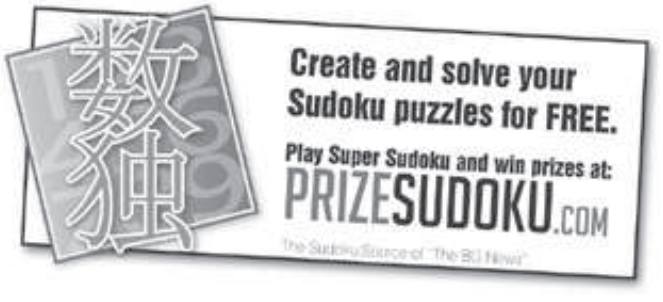


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BDS, Academic Freedom and Anti-Semitism

Academic boycotts of Israel advocated by BDS supporters not only strangle free expression, they also deny Jewish self-determination.

Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions-sponsored boycotts of Israeli academic institutions tarnish the integrity of any school that stands for academic freedom—the open-minded, tolerant exchange of ideas. Worse, BDS couches its arguments against Israel in half-truths and lies meant to delegitimize the Jewish state.

What are the facts?

Academic freedom is a noble-spirited ideal at the heart of American higher education. Academic freedom thrives on the respectful exchange of ideas in search of truth—even among people who passionately disagree. As such, it depends on unfettered communications that span national, linguistic and ideological borders. Conversely, anyone who attempts to limit the access of the academic community to ideas, research or scholars, no matter their origin or beliefs, is guilty of trampling this precious privilege.

Indeed, the strategies and tactics of the BDS movement have just such a subversive effect on academic freedom. BDS supporters attempt to disrupt speakers with whom they disagree, support their arguments with outright falsehoods, and seek to blacklist innocent Israeli academics because of their nationality. Finally, most egregiously, BDS uses a double standard to single out Israel among all the nations for recrimination.

Does academic freedom support censoring opinions we don't like? BDS advocates have shouted down speeches by the Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Olmert, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Michael Oren, Harvard Professor Alan Dershowitz and others, and they routinely disrupt fellow students at Holocaust Memorial and pro-Israel events on campus. Yet preventing speakers from delivering their messages not only violates the tolerant, respectful spirit of academic freedom, it also violates our core First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

Does academic freedom support telling lies or half-truths to argue our point? Under the guise of human rights rhetoric calling for "liberation" of the Palestinian people and an end to Israeli "occupation," BDS proponents recite a litany of alleged Israeli crimes. Perhaps most outrageously, they accuse the Jewish state of apartheid—a bald lie that bears no relationship to the full democratic rights enjoyed by Israel's Arab citizens or even to Palestinians living in the West Bank or Gaza. Likewise, to accuse Israel of "occupation" without mentioning that Israel has been the Jewish homeland for some 3,000 years—or the Palestinian suicide bombers and nearly daily rocket attacks meant to destroy the Jewish state—is intellectually dishonest. While free speech allows anyone to lie, such outright mendacity discredits the worthy tradition of academic freedom.

Does academic freedom support severing our schools from international research and scholarly thought? BDS advocates an academic boycott of Israeli universities and, effectively, of scholars who teach and conduct groundbreaking work there, especially in medicine, the arts and information technology. By boycotting Israeli students and teachers, we deprive our own institutions of the kind of open collaboration that is key to academic freedom. What's more, to punish Israeli academics with pariah status simply because of their nationality, regardless of their political views, is unconscionable.

BDS's use of double-standards, demonization and delegitimization against Israel is anti-Semitic. BDS advocates are quick to assert that "I'm not anti-Semitic, I'm just anti-Zionist." While academic freedom allows everyone to criticize Israel, one also is free to criticize Iran, North Korea, Saudi Arabia or the United States. But BDS does not simply criticize Israel—it criticizes *only* Israel, and moreover it demonizes the Jewish state, calling it a Nazi regime and a slaughterer of children. It attempts to delegitimize Israel, claiming it is occupying Arab territory, thus denying the right of the Jewish people to self-determination. As Martin Luther King, Jr. has noted, "When people criticize Zionists, they mean Jews. You're talking anti-Semitism." Indeed to single out Israel among all nations for a boycott is a double-standard . . . and that is, according to the U.S. State Department, anti-Semitism.

What do the BDS leaders really want? While the U.S., Western European nations, Israel and the U.N. Security Council have embraced a "two-state solution" as the basis for peace between Israel and the Palestinians, BDS leaders, like Ali Abuminah, argue for a one-state solution in which Arabs outnumber Jews. When BDS talks about occupation, it refers not to disputed West Bank territories, but to all of Israel. BDS has consistently opposed Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, calling them "collaborationist." No wonder BDS founder Omar Barghouti admits: "If the occupation ends . . . would that end support for BDS? No, it wouldn't—no."

If you support a robust atmosphere of academic freedom, in which all sides are heard and positions are vigorously debated, you must oppose BDS's call for an academic and cultural boycott of Israel. In fact, BDS actions flatly contradict academic freedom, and its insistence on denying the self-determination of the Jewish people in Israel is overtly anti-Semitic.

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TATTOO

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“I hope to see every slot filled so we can donate as much money as possible,” Brott says.

The event will also feature catering from Sunset Bistro, owned by Prudence Brott, Tyler Brott’s sister.

Individuals who will have a tattoo done will also receive a t-shirt from the benefit, which

Aardvark Screen Printing & Embroidery has agreed to donate money towards a portion of the costs.

All flyers for the event were donated by The Copy Shop, Inc.

Katya Lebedev, a senior at The University and customer of BroadWing Tattoo says the benefit is a good idea.

“People are always like, ‘Oh I think I want a tattoo.’ But they don’t know where to go or when. But with

this benefit, it would be nice if it influences people to go there and get a tattoo for a good cause,” Lebedev says. “I think it’s a good idea. It’s for a great cause, so why not?”

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